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LOCAL MATTERS.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 24, 1880.

We learn from passengers who came THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH on the steamer Ariel last evening of the IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCL. probable drowning of two well-known and highly-esteemed crizens of Richmond, Dr. LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

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Richmond Dispatch.

WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle States, northerly to easterly winds, station-

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 24: 9 A. M., 33; noon. 38; 3 P. M., 38; 6 P. M., 38; midnight, 33. Mean temperature, 34.

INTRAMURAL TRAVEL.

Something About the Cable System of Street-Cars.

PANY TO EXPERIMENT WITH A SECTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] The advantages of a cable over horses as well as in Chicago, and the first-named city Casebolt, the inventor, and were so well Dr. Vest. Mr. Morrison was about pleased with his demonstration of the forty years of age and unmarried. practicability of the scheme that they immediately sent to San Francisco for a copy of the charter of one of the companies operation of these gentlemen resided on Church ting there as a basis for an ordinance. Rail-way-men in St. Louis, too, are thinking the matter over, but will probably wait as usual for Cincinnati an. Chicago to act before also members of the Bachelors' Fishing and Mr. Casebolt has come to Chicago to do the same thing. He had been here but an hour or two when he received the card of Super-

tracings in order to examine the matter thor-The Tribune of recent dates contained LADIES HEMSTITCHED from 12% to 40c.; would work around a curve, and (2) whether the trench in which the cable is laid would Christian gentleman of fine intelligence and CHILDREN'S PLAIN and COLORED BORDERS the running of the cars. With a view of

getting INFORMATION ON THESE POINTS, reporter conversed with Mr. Casebolt yes terday, asking him at the start if there was

a road with curves in San Francisco.
"No," said he; most of the roads there are up-hill."

"Do you think cars can be drawn around a curve? "Yes. It is practicable with the right kind of a grip' to retain hold of the ca-

"Have you invented the 'right kind of a grip'?"
"Yes."

"How is the cable arranged?" "It runs on a series of pulleys with a guard-rail, and has full play. The friction s slight. There can be no difficulty unless the car is obliged to stop on a curve to prevent an accident and the cable is lost; but even that can be remedied."

"Can a car be stopped easily?"
"Very. The cable is dropped by the turn of a lever, and the brake applied by the man in the 'dummy'; and the conductor can put on the brake of the car

"Does the 'dummy' make any noise?" " None at all. It and the car glide along moothly. When first operated in San Francisco everybody was astonished, and the Chinamen are to this day. They see the ears go along with apparently no motive

power, and one of them said, 'No horsee, no pullee; no smokee, but go like devil.'" "Will not the snow get into the 'tube' in winter and freeze, and stop the running

"I think not." "There is no cable road in a cold country?"
"No."

"Then you don't know as to that?" "Not certainly, of course; but I do not think the weather will interfere." "How is the 'tube' constructed?"

"It is two and a half to three feet deep, with an opening or slot at the top three quarters of an inch wide." "The snow and water could get into it,

"The rain could be gotten rid of by crown, so as to make it run off; and the lit-tle that went inside could be drained into the sewers. I apprehend no trouble from the cold weather."

" A cable road is more economical than a horse road?" " Much more." "It costs twenty cents a mile at present

how much of a reduction would there be?" "I haven't figured it in that way; but one man and an engine can do THE WORK OF THREE HUNDRED HORSES."

" How many engines would be necessary on a line say four miles long?"
"One would do the work." "What is the carrying capacity of the

"Those in San Francisco will seat twen-

ty-two, and the dummy as many more one hundred people have been carried." "But forty-four can get seats? "Yes; about twice as many as in the or-dinary ears in use in Chicago."

"How many cable roads are there in operation in San Francisco?" "Six, and the three horse-roads will adopt the system in the spring. The cables have been in use there four or five years, and their utility and economy have been demon-

"What speed can be made?" "The law allows eight miles an hour. That is two miles faster than horse-cars." "Can the cable be laid over a swing

cars could be drawn to the bridges and then pulled across by horses at a small expense." "Can the cars be run from one track to another at the terminus of a road?" "Yes; switching is easy by means of a drum large enough to shift the cable from one 'slot' to another."

"No; it must be solid. However, the

"Are you going to make a test in Chicago?"

"Yes; that is what I came here for. The Southside Company is going to put in a section of cable. We want to see how the weather will affect it."

An aviele in the New Forestee

An article in the San Francisco Call, shown the reporter by Mr. Casebolt, speaks of the success of the cable roads there, and says that they yield from 33 to 60 per cent. greater profit than those operated by horses.

Sad End of a Hunting Trip. PROBABLE DROWNING OF MR. CHARLES R MORRISON AND DR. JAMES M. VEST, OF THIS

James Marshall Vest, residing at No. 2304 Broad street, son of Dr. Richard S. Vest, and Charles R. Morrison, of the firm of C. R. Morrison & Co., druggists, No. 2517 Broad street, who went to Charles City county on Monday last with the object of partridge-hunting. On their arrival the weather was too stormy for their intended sport, and they took a skiff at Wilcox wharf, on James river, to ary or slowly-falling barometer, increasing at Wilcox wharf, on James river, to cloudiness, light snow, and stationary or go to Herring creek ducking, taking along with them a colored man named Brackett. Our informant, who saw the party THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear early leave the shore between 2 and 3 o'clock in the day: cloudy and threatening in the evening, with snow and light rain at night.

Monday afternoon, said the boat was quite small, and was well settled down into the was ter with the weight of the three men, their guns, and ammunition. A strong wind had been blowing nearly all day, with snow and rain, and at this time the waves were high and threatening to all small craft These gentlemen not returning to Mrs. Upsbur's. at whose residence they were to spend the night, inquiry was made on Tuesday morning as to the probable cause of their ab-sence, when fears for their safety were aroused, and diligent search was made in INTERESTING INTERVIEW ON THE SUBJECT WITH
MR. HENRY CASEBOLT—THE SOUTHSIDE COMwithout avail. Ye-terday morning Mr. Robert Bradley found the missing boat on the Charles-City shore of the river, two miles below the place of departnre, the seats gone, and a broken oar a motive power for street-cars seem to be known to belong to the boat lying near, appreciated in Cincinnati and St. Louis as No trace whatever of the three persons was seen, nor had any information about them will probably have the first line, as railway been received up to the time the Ariel men there have examined the plan and con- passed yesterday afternoon. It is believed cluded to lay a cable as soon as permission they were all drowned. Mrs. Upshur can be obtained from the Council. They came up on the steamer to break the have had a conference with Mr. Henry sad intelligence to her daughter, Mrs.

they do anything. Having visited Cincin- Yacht Club, Mr. Morrison being president nati and St. Louis, and explained the workings of the cable road to interested parties, from this city with the little fleet which had such a successful cruise fishing and sailing. DEATH OF MR. S. W. GOODSON .- Mr. intendent Holmes, of the Southside Company, who called to get posted. Mr. Holmes mond, was killed in the railroad accident

believes in the system, and borrowed some near Lincolnton, N. C., Wednesday night. The deceased was at one time a citizen of Isle of Wight county, and during the war was chief clerk in the Bureau for the Exconsiderable on the general subject. Chi-cagoans who had been in San Francisco and Robert Ould was the head. After the war were interviewed expressed themselves as he was in the business office of the Examiconvinced of the practicability of cable-roads in the South division, though there of Goodson & Doggett, teachers. Mr. roads in the South division, though there of Goodson & Doggett, teachers. Mr. appeared to be two questions about which Goodson, at the time of his death, was conthere was some doubt-(1) whether the cable nected with the Piedmont and Arlington not fill up with snow and ice and prevent agreeable manners. His death, so sudden and terrible, will be lamented by a wide circle of friends. He leaves a wife and family residing at or near Statesville, N. C.

COLD WEATHER YESTERDAY MORNING .-The mercury vesterday morning at sunrise was down to 17°. During the day, however, the temperature moderated, and at night the sky was overcast, and the mercury above freezing.

Last night there was a slight fall of snow Charlottesville, 7:30 P. M.: Snowing hard

for about two hours.

Alleghany, 9 P. M.: Snowing hard. Staunton, 6 P. M.: Snowing hard here, and looks like it might be a settled snow-Ferrol, 6:30 P. M.: Snowing, Indications are that it will continue during the

Hinton, 7:45 P. M.: Cold and snowing. Huntington, 7 P. M.: Thermometer 27°. Weather cloudy and every indication of Cannelton, 6 P. M.: Thermometer 34°

Snowing bard; two inches snow has fallen since 1 P. M. The snow is now about six inches. Indications good for a deep snow. White Sulphur, 6 P. M.: The thermome-ter stands at 32°. Snowing hard with good prespect of continuing. Snow has fallen about one inch this evening.

Goshen, 6 P. M.: Snowing since 4:30 P M. No indications of stopping. Moderate Millboro', 6 P. M.: Snowing since 4 P.

Thermometer 30° Williamson's, 5:50 P. M.: Snowing here to-day, and expect more. Temperature Swoopes, 6 P. M.: Snowing now.

vesterday the snow drifted to the depth of six or eight feet near Afton. One of the passenger trains came along down the road and dashed into the snow-bank and-stopped. Behind this train were several freight trains; and very soon a pretty long line of cars stood waiting upon the track to get by. The material train was sent for, and after the freights had been hauled out of the way the work of cleaning away the snow on the track was commenced, and finally, after a delay of several hours, the cars came along

without further trouble. ICE ON THE BASIN.—There was quite a thick skim of ice on the basin yesterday morning-more in quantity and thickness than we have had on the basin before this

THE "DISPATCH," THE POST-OFFICE, THE BANKS, AND DEPOTS ON CHRISTMAS-DAY.— The Dispatch will be published as usual on Christmas-day, but the paper will not be issued on the following day. The banks will be closed on Christmas-

day, as it is a legal day. The post-office will be clos The freight depots of the Richmond and Danville, Richmond and Petersburg, Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, and Richmond and Alleghary railroads will be closed, and freight trains su-pended on

be found an interesting address from our generous-hearted Mayor to the boys and young folks generally on the subject of fire-works and "pop-crackers." He remem-bers that he was once a boy himself, and appreciates their enjoyment. His advice is good, and the boys will heed it, and at the next election all vote solid for our present

THE READJUSTERS' CONFERENCE.-The delegates to the conference of the Readjusters were in session night before last and part gave him a millimus and told him to apply party described it as being merely "a sort of love-feast," and nothing more. They, the jail to serve out the three months. however, agreed upon an address, which the Executive Committee will issue in due time. The members have now gone home. PROVIDING AGAINST CHRISTMAS FIRES .-Chief-Engineer Taylor, of the Fire Depart-

night, especially during Christmas-day, to be in readiness for service in case of fires from tire-crackers, etc. Contributions to the orphan boys' Christof Directors will meet on the second Monmas dinner are still in order to-day. Box
on the Dispatch counter.

There were eight handred shares subNI's, Main street.

Receiver Appointed.

MR. A. L. BOULWARE, OF RICHMOND, APPOINT-ED RECEIVER OF THE PIEDMONT AND AR-LINGTON LIPE-INSURANCE COMPANY-OPIN ION OF JUDGE HUGHES.

Yesterday morning, in the United States Circuit Court, Judge Hughes delivered his opinion in the case of R. B. Buck and others vs. The Piedmont and Arlington Life-Insurance Company in the matter of ap-pointing a receiver. The Court, after statng the company's insolvency, and reviewing all the facts in the cause, said:
"Having thus itself made a case for a re

reiver and actually anticipated a court in appointing one, this court is relieved from the painful inquiries and delicate responsibility usually devolved upon courts in passing upon applications for receivers; and, thereore, I am confronted with but a single question, which is whether or not this court will allow the defendant company to appoint its receiver for it? "This is an insolvent life-insurance com-

pany-a company which has approached thousands of men and women in the land and said, if out of your annual earnings and savings you will pay me annual pre-miums of money during your natural lives will at your death pay to your widows and children certain thousands of dollars for their support. Having received these ner; and if the failure is not explained by some great casualty, such as a widespread turpitude in the managers of the company, not say a word in behalf of the poor anibut it certainly does of constructive fraud; mals? that is to say, of that financial imbecility, or recklessness, or extravagance, or that gross negligence which is equivalent in its conse-

vency, to remain in the custody of its effects custody. W. W. Cosby, Esq., of Riehmond, and to administer them? Could the court assisted the Commonwealth's attorney in of the public and of its suitors if it should able speech in behalf of the Commonwealth. tody of no one, and the court must at once o'clock. provide for the emergency by appointing a counsel for Simmons. "It has not been the policy or practice of

this court in appointing receivers for in- erally observed in this city to-morrow, and solvent companies to appoint any one who religious services will be held at some of had been officially and responsibly connected with the mismanagement which brought well supplied with Christmas toys of every his company's affairs to ruin; and for that reason I cannot appoint Mr. Blakey as re- have been sold. The public schools will ceiver here, in whose personal integrity I give holiday until Monday week. The tootwould otherwise have the utmost confi-dence, and whose high character I most ture in the celebration of Curistmas-day cheerfully acknowledge." The Judge then announced the appoint

ment of Mr. A. L. Boulware, of Richmond,

who subsequently gave bond in the sum of \$100,000 for the faithful performance of the

duties of the position, Messrs, Isaac Daven-

port, Jr., and Andrew Johnston becoming

THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT .- In Tom Taylor's play of " Fool's Revenge" at the Theatre last evening young Frederick Paulding gave a powerful impersonation of "Ber-tuccio," that was in marked contrast with his Hamlet of the preceding night. In drawing out this naturally strong rôle, in which are centred all the varied passions that a maddened purpose of revenge Along the Chesapeake and Ohio road the weather yesterday evening and last night was indicated in the following telegrams:

Charletteeville, 7,20 B. M. and the work of the control of the to be wrapt up in this character, which by turns must be foolish while shrewd, hateful while loving, and smiling while racked with a burning thirst for revenge. It is true that the impetuosity of his youth led him often into a painful exaggeration of a fanciful creation in itself intensely colored, and that the fault frequently caused him to anticipate the different climaxes until the play seemed indeed prolific of antielimax, that is so ruinous of effect. The dying and concluding scene was to our mind painfully drawn out. Yet this fault of in-

tensity in Mr. Paulding is slight, when it is remembered that it is the result of youthful outbursts of genius. He has the metal in him, and it must be tempered with time.

Miss Herndon's "Fiordelisa" was marked improvement upon her Ophelia and her rendition of the rôle was very pleasing. Her reading, as we said before, is always good, but she as yet fails to "suit the action to the word." She was well received last evening, and seemed to be held in much favor by her audience. Mr. Hamil-ton was quite acceptable as "Aquila," the Poet, but as Lord of Faenza Mr. Morton failed in a true conception of the rôle. His one style of never-varying stilted declama tion became very monotonous, and where the sense seemed to call for shrewd persua-

sion, the words received the same imperious and sophomoric delivery.

With the play, while it has a strong plo and well-defined contrasts, we were not altogether pleased. We know we would be called prudish did we dare hint at its being immoral. Yet in every phise of its construction it breathes of vile intrigue and base uses that to call moral would be to belie the word in its every meaning. But the requirements of art (?) have sanctioned it and such productions, which are recognized

as standard, and we must forbear all pro-To-night, for the benefit of the Color Guard, Lady of Lyons, with Mr. Paulding as "Claude Meinotte," and Miss Herndon as Pauline. At the matinee to-morrow "Fool's Revenge," and to-morrow evening

Shylock. CITY CIRCUIT COURT .- The City Circuit Court will adjourn for the term to-day. Yesterday, in the case of John Bell Bigger vs. J. L. Schoolcraft, which has already been noticed in the *Dispatch*, the jury ren-dered a verdict for \$355 in favor of the

plaintiff. POLICE COURT.—The following cases were disposed of at the Police Court yesterday morning by Police-Justice D. C. Richard-

W. E. Dibrell was reported for allowing a

vacant lot leased by him at the corner of Cary and Eleventh streets to remain in a THE MAYOR'S MORAL LECTURE TO THE dangerous condition. The case was con- LIVER OIL is guaranteed pure and free from alka- Boys. - Elsewhere in to-day's Dispatch will tinued till next Tuesday. tinued till next Tuesday.
William Taylor was found guilty of assaulting and beating J. W. Morgan and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, with five

days' imprisonment added. Michael McMann, a white man, who was committed to jail a few days ago for vagrancy, was discharged Wednesday. Yesterday he was before the Police Court harged with the same offence. He asked the Police Justice to send him back to jail for three months. The Justice accordingly at the jail for admission. He then thanked

BUILDING FUND ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED. At a meeting held at West-End Hall on Wednesday night the name of West-End Building Fund Association, No. 2, was adopted, and the following officers were elected for the cosuing year: President, ment, has ordered a special detail of fre-men to be at each of the engine-houses from Christmas-eve until the following Christian Unkei; Treasurer, Leopoid Spies; Secretary, F. E. Tholl; Trustees, Robert Senf, F. W. Wagner, Timothy Kerse; Di-rectors, William Pohlig, Daniel Murphy, H. Stockmar, William Clouning, Rudolph Hensler, and J. S. Van Horne. The Board of Directors will meet on the second MonNO. 152.

scribed, and a good many will be added to the list on the first meeting for payment which will take place on the third Monday in January, 1881, and every first and third Monday of each month thereafter.

GOING TO CONTEST .- Among the member of the Readjusters' conference held bere night before last was State Senator Stovall of Henry, who says he has filed papers of contest in the election of Mr. Cabell to Congress in his district.

ACCIDENT .- Last night Judge Hunter B Marshall, while waiking along Bank street, fell down on the key pavement, breaking his right leg. He was taken to his residence, or Frankin street, and the necessary surgical aid rendered by Dr. Hunter McGuire. MR. BARBOUR'S OFFICE .- Mr. B. S. Bar

and Alleghany Railroad Company, has opened his office at the corner of Eleventh and Bank streets, No. 1 Goddin Hall. PERSONAL -Edward McFee, Esq., the agent of the New York Financial Chronicle who is in the city in the interest of that

bour, general freight agent of the Richmond

paper, called upon us yesterday. Editors Dispatch: I would like to ask premiums for twelve or fifteen years down our police force what have they done since to a few weeks past, it now reveals to the recent snow-storm in reporting draymer the world that it cannot comply with the for overloading their drays? For the past solemn obligations which it had undertaken. I think that the mere fact of the failure of a life-insurance company is prima-facie proof that its operations nearly double the weight allowed by the have been conducted in a fraudulent man-ner; and if the failure is not explained by beaten because they could not pull their overloaded drays through the slush and pestilence, or sudden financial convulsion, sleet. There were attempts made by sev or physical calamity, I think that it is per se eral drays to-day-each having ten sacks of proof of fraud. I will not pretend to say salt, said to weigh 2,240 pounds—to ascend that it creates the presumption of moral the bill through the ice and sleet. Can you

MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

dependence which is equivalent in its consequences to fraud, and which a court is bound to regard as constructive fraud.

"Would the court be justified in allowing a trustee appointed by such a company, in the very deed in which it avowed its insolvency, to remain in the custody of its effects.

"Acquitted.—In the Hustings Court yesterday the jury in the case of Albert Simmons, who was indicted for felony, rendered a verdict of "not guilty," and the accused was accordingly discharged from yency, to remain in the custody of its effects. expect to attract and retain the confidence the prosecution of this case, and made an sanction such an act? I think not. The insolvency and abnegation of the company all day Wednesday, and the jury brought insolvency and abnegation of the company all day Wednesday, and the jury brought in the effects in the legal and rightful cus-Colonel William Ambers was

> Christmas - Christmas-day will be genhere, has been commenced. Hustings Court .- In the Hustings Court

vesterday the trial of Ben. Adams, charged

with unlawfully cutting and wounding Jack Snellings with a knife with intent to

kill, was begun. When this report closed

the case had not been given to the jury.

The offence is alleged to nave been commit ted last month. The prisoner was examined by the Mayor and sent on to the Hustings Court, and has since been confined in fail. 88888

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IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR CUSTOMERS who may not find it convenient to purcha e in the daytime, we will this week keep open until 9 P. M.

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MEN OF THE CITY.

Much complaint and of Jection has been made to the use of pop-crackers and other frewarks, and toe notice of borns on and about Christmas, because of the impudence and excesses of some who include in such port.

Thave been appealed to to stop these sources of fon entirely, but I decline because I think it not only natural but proper that the young tolks should have one day to spend in their way of enjoyment—and they shall have it as long as I have power to allow it.

I do however, appeal to those engaring in such fun to use some discretion in it. and where they know any one is sick, or where horses or vehicles are passing. I ask that they will take care to avoid annoyance or harm.

Bo not congregate in too large crowds, nor stay too long in one prace blowing norms; and try to show that you can restrain yourselves where it is necessary for the health of the sick or the safety of those who are well.

In short, I wish you to have a good time—to enjoy yourselves; but not to commit excesses or to endanger persons or property. I feel that my appeal will not be in vain. Hoping you may all have many returns of Joyous Christmas scaons. I am your friend.

Whig, State, and German papers copy. de 24-2t

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioner appointed under the treaty between "the United states of America and the French Republic for the etitlement of certain claims of the citizens of either pountry against the other concluded January 15 1880," have appointed WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1886

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as the day of their first meeting to transact business. Too treaty browdes that every chim shall be presented to the Commuscioners within a period of six nasuths from such meeting.

Parties having claims under this treaty will please forward the memorial and other pagers to the agents of the respective Governments, at No. 1518 H street, Washington, D. C. The agent for the presecution of f, merican column asymethe French Recusion of the tree of the United States is Mr. ARTHUR LANES.

Secretary on the part of the United States; Leonge Laught.

Acting Secretary on the part of the French Republic.

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that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind of food; never have a head-ache; perform my duties as book-keeper with satis-faction, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh. The value of these pills cannot be over-

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